SEAT FLAMES.

sale Grocery House of J Brown Destroyed

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Mand Fine Work Prevents ones from Spreading.

med J. H. Brown, corner haskmorton streets. The is answered promptly, wave the building were is few minutes the whole whole building was one lurid The fire department, it was useless to attempt to seles, turned its attention ading turned its attention adding buildings. All the sevienity were carefully at fremen mounted on to prevent, if possible, after from the sparks and to were flying in myrisds

ghad ourned to a cinder, gon Throckmorton street ing of infocution of the fitting the crash, which could beard all over the city. I wall three stories high mra cry went up from a prices who had assembled orwood, and for a time it that some of the firemen gina some of the irremen baried under it, but it is mone was injured. A few alore to clock the east wall, disted intact, looking like a mortision in the glare of the d with a rembling sound like et no one was injured by the ks. The agricultural implesee of J. B. Mitchell & Co.
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audes of the street were imy in danger of Igniting, but
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firecrackers constantly and Were but no one was lart by them. At 13.5 the sample walls of the building in, and the fire was confined water on the ground floor. The fire was confined with the fire was of the night aided the fire in preventing the flames sading, and had astrong south on blowing the loss would have but, as it would have been impossible to save the entire Asit was, so great was the Marryreflice just one block as smally affected by the him came through a closed was the flavor war at

be time the residences along sadaugered. The residence of C. Hitchcock, on corner of all unar, was on fire twice, as that of Mrs. Grist, and they and only by the active exercise occupants. Burning cindin absolute showers in the then the configuration was bright, and the grass beight and the grass beight and the grass squantly ignited. The he henses for at least four ag Second and First streets were covered with burning me, and only the watchfultens prevented the burning shuldings.

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who througed the neighbor-the fire could not approach talfablock of the flames, and on were nearly reasted while f streams of water on the ad-tendings.

tigin of the fire is unknown, ill a believed to have originatsuof the offices in the second ud must have been burning at a hour before the flames were be bour before the flames were lead. A gentleman connected the Martin-Brown company says a light in the second story of the deliberation of the best of the fire and wondered it was. He even walked around tookmotton street and looked in sadebry windows, but as the least of the matter. As soon as he the alarm he knew where the

burned building was formerly is one-story structure, but last or Mr. Brown added two more a lolt at a cost of \$40 000, and it as most in pooling structure in the social will probably reach \$250, a Mr. Brown had a large stock on its supply his spring trade. He significantly the largest wholesale in a purely groupsy line of any

ments of business enterprise in the loss of this building, which would have been a credit to any city, and there were thousands of expressions of regret as ong the multitude which assembled to witness the fire.

It could not be learned last night how much insurance Mr. Brown carried on his stock and building, but the loss will probably be more than the amount for which he was insured. Mr. Wm G. Newby, the head book-keeper, says that the building and stock were largely insured but he did not know the exact amount.

After 2 o'clock a reporter went

lably Two Hundred and FifDemand Dellars.

After 2 o'clock a reporter went around the burnt building and found the walls of the old first-story to be standing. The north wall fell, and a portion of it crushed the work-shop of R. F. Taekabery's saddlery house of Joseph H. Solally destroyed. How origigated is not known, is an alarm was turned seen the streets saw a six in the northwest portice of the rulus, and the books are believed to be safe. The firement say the water supply was injured by the fact that several four-inch streams were loose in the burned building from pipes which ran the elevator and supplied the firm with water. Eight streams were playing on the flames, which were under good control at 2:30, and the great crowd which had assembled were slowly dispersing. persing.

### OPERATIC.

Emma Abbott and Her Troups-A Talk With the Business Manager.

The coming to Fort Worth for the first time of the famous prima donna, Emma Abbott, with the company of operatic artists, who have created such a marked sensation all over the mateures after the alarm United States, is of so much interest the inflammable material in that some special in ormation concern-United States, is of so much interest ing her and her troupe was sought by a GAZETTE representative of Mr. Bart-lett, the business manager. He was duly impaled on the polut of a reporto-rial Facer and made to tell about it em. In response to an inquiry whether the estire troups would be here, he said:
"Yes, all of them, principal, chorus and orchestra. We never divide our

company."
"Tell us something about Miss Abbott, how long she has been on the stage, and if she has always been a pet

of the public?"
"Abbot's story," said Mr. Bartlett. "is a genuine romance and would need a good-sized volume. She started a few years ago as a sort of wandering a few years ago as a sort of wandering zingari with a guliar to give concerts, pasted her own bills, sang in hotels, school-houses and churches, trudging through dust, or show or mud, and earning a few shillings which she sent home to her mether. She was helped by Miss Kellogg to study music in New York, where she secured an engagement in Dr. Chapin's church then her hard trials ceased. The church then her hard trials ceased. The church sent her to Europe to study for the stage, and while there the Baronesa Rothschild took a deep interest in the little singer. After her return she etarted an English opera company and has now become the most famous and best liked singer in the country."

"Who are the others of your com-pany?"

pany?"
"There is Miss Belline, a very beauti-"There is Miss Belline, a very beautiful woman and singer as well. Miss Annandale is our contralto; she is a sprightly, jolly sort of a woman, and has a strong voice; she is a great favorite. Castle and Fabrini, our teners, are both great favorites, especially among the ladles. They are such fine looking fellows, as well as fine singers. So is Tagliapuetra, "Handsome Tag," as he is called. His voice is a wonderful one. Walter Allen, our builto, is a born humorist, and is at his best as Lord Tristan. There is a host besides these, and their biographies are interthese, and their biographies are inter-esting too, but you must hear them." "What success are you meeting with

in Texast" "Great; much better than we expected. We were told horrible stories about hard times, but the only hard time we've had has been to find a place big enough to hold the people who want to hear 'Honest Little Em-

'Have you decided to give us 'Mar-

"Yes, the desire to hear this seems to be so general that we shall have to give it. What do you suppose makes this so great a favorite? Is it the song Last Rose of Summer and the dozen other well known airs, or is it the sprightliness of the story and action?" The reporter thought it was both and because Abbott has made so much

fame in the part, but as Mr. Bartlett was now turning questioner, the rest of the interview will not be reported.

What is "Busht"

Good wine needs no bush. That's true. The wine doesn't need it, but the man who wants to sell it does need it. The "bush" referred to was the it. The "bush" referred to was the ancient bunch of lvy, the token of Bacchus, hung out to inform the way-farer that good wine might be found within. We don't use that kind of bush now. The "bush" we use now-adays is to be found in yellow scals, blue seals, brands, handsome labels and copyright signatures. The kind of "bush" Carey & Swassy use is a card in The Gazerre, which indicates that at their establishment the best of all good fluors may be had. good liquors may be had.

A Man Charged With Assault on His Granddaughter.

BROWNWOOD, TEX., Feb. 19 -Yesterday morning the wife of W. C. Rose, who lives near the line of Brown and Comanche counties, made affidavit against her husband, charging him with an assault on his own grand-daughter, a little child of ten years. Rose is about sixty-five years old. The report is that this was not the first time that he had been guilty of the nefarious orline.

The following coupons were paid by that worthy institution of our city, the Mutual Self-Endowment Association of America, yesterday to the following members: W. A. Dollabite, lend to be the fort in 1872 that so a small scale in shoety line, but by business and energy line, but by business more good, hard cash this reliable or gasitation is disbursing among its members. Let the good work go on, asy we.

# SEAS OF FLAME.

An Acre of Massive Buildings Ravished by the Flames in the Heart of Philadelphia,

Rine Business-Houses Completely Destroyed and Ten Others Scorohed -Two Men Killed,

Blocks in Chicago Reduced to Smoke and Ashes.

PLAMES IN THE QUAKER CITY. PHILADELPHIA, PA, Feb. 19.-A destructive fire occurred this morning on Chestnut street, between Second

and Front streets. The locality was devoted entirely to large warehouses and business houses.
The fire originated in an unknown

The fire originated in an unknown manner in a five-story brick structure at No. 120 Chestnut airest, occupied by Stephenson & Co., Getz & Stration, Richard A. Blythe and Grasede & Co., dealers in cotton and wool. After the fire was discovered and the flames burat from the windows, the front of the three upper stories tell out and crushed down into the street. The loud noise thus made caused a rumor that an extens made caused a rumor that an exthus made caused a rumor that an ex-plosion had also occurred, but it is not yet known whether or not there were any explosives in the building. When the wall fell a laborer, John McKay, the wall fell a laborer, John McKsy, who was sugaged in removing a safe from an adjoining building, was buried by the falling bricks and instantly killed. A horse attached to a hose cart, standing in front of the building, was also killed. The flames spread rapidly to the buildings on the east and Nos. 123 and 121, Chestnut street, were enveloped in flames. The former building was occupied by Irvine C. Beatry & Co., dealers in worsted yarns, the latter by George H. Mchadden & Co.

Later—Nine large business houses

LATER—Nine large business houses were almost completely burned out. Ten were budly damaged.

The burned buildings are as follows: Stephenson & Co.

Irvine C. Beatty & Co. E. Sehlback & Co.

E. Sehlback & Co.
Thirlin & Co.
The Canden Woolen Works.
G. H. McFadden & Co.
This includes all the buildings on the north side of Chestnut street between Second and Levilia, except the Corn exchange. The National bank is not injured, except in the rear, but as the fire is still burning it is in great danger. The fire spread to the right and left, and two buildings on Second street are bally affected.

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M. Humer & Sons' building on South Second street is totally destroyed, and Pitkin & Thomas', at 45 South Second street, is damaged.

The first building to take fire on Letitia street was H R Bennett & Co.

Leilita street was H R Bennett & Co. The fi ones spread to Betille & Weiss, Jos W. Scully and an empty warehouse adjoining them. The corner building became ignited, thus completing the square.

At 11:15 s. m. the firemen had the fire fully nuder control. The loss is very heavy, a rough estimate is that it will not be less than \$200,000. Two men were killed.

THE PLAMES AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 19.-A fire is now raging with great fury in the Grannis block, on east side Dearborn street, just south of Washington. The fire started at 5:45 p. m., and half an hour later it was found necessary to turn in a general alarm. Twelve engines and a stand-pipe are now play-ing on the flames. An immense crown of several thousand people is watching the apparent destruction of one of the finest office blocks in the city. At the time the fire broke out the employes in the offices of the building were preparing to leave for the might, and as far as learned all escaped in safety. The fire is said to have originated at the bottom of the clevator shafts, where the past week a new boiler was put in and new improvements made. The latest reports say the flames are not yet, and are the provinced in the control of t the flames are not yet out, and already the loss by fire and water is very con-One hour from the discovery of the

fire it was plain that the whole block must go. The flames had then burst turough the roof and brilliantly illu-minated the scene for blocks around. Twenty engines were now pouring enormous volumes of water into the burning building, yet the fismes seemed to defy all attempts to suppress

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At 8:15 the roof fell and a rumor that
the walls were on the point of falling
scattered the crowd in all directions.
The flames poured out of every
window in front above the second
story and it was feared that it would
he impossible to save the Portland
block on the corner of Washington
and Dearborn streets, adjoining the
burning building. On account of the
intense cold weather it was difficult to
employ the engines to the best advantage. Occasionally a pipe would
burst and it would be several minutee
before water could be brought again

burst and it would be several minutes before water could be brought again to play where most needed. The stand-pipes did good service indrenching the adjoining walls where there was danger of the fire catching. In the Grannia block are two banks; they are the Continental National and the National Bank of Himols. Their vanits had been closed and the officers of both institutions said they were not at all anxious as to the safety of of both institutions said they were not at all anxious as to the safety of their funds. The building is for the most part occupied by lawyers, architects and insurance agents, many of whom will lose everything centained in the offices. It is now known that two of the most valuable law libraries in the city are desiroyed, besides valuable papers. The Grannis block was erected thirteen years ago by W. C. D. Grannis, president of the Union National bank of this city. It cost \$175,000. The building was insured for \$120,000. It is estimated that the losses on forniture, etc., will amount to nearly \$75,000.

The fire was practically under con-troi at 9 o'clock.

A BLAZE IN AN OBPHAN'S HOME EASTON, PA., Feb. 19 .- A fire broke out shortly after 2 o'clock this morning at the Thurston orphans' home in South Bethlensm. It was discovered by one of the attendants who imme-

diately woke the occupants and had them quickly removed to the adjoining buildings. When the fremen arrived all the fire-plugs were found frozen. A bucket brigade was formed at once and the fire was extinguished. The children were returned to the building, but they were so badly frightened that they refused to go to bed.

## ROUND ROCK.

One of the Largest and Finest Office A Passenger Train Jumps the Track.

ROUND ROCK, TEX., Feb. 19 .- Some miscreant attempted to wreck the Georgetown train this morning. The train, consisting of the engine and coach, left on time at 19:50 a.m. When half way between here and Georgetown the engine and coach jumped the track. A large wagon-wheel was fastened down in a cattle-guard. The train was running slowly and no one was hurt. Some of the passengers walked to Georgetown and others waited and were carried in backs. The railroad commany offers \$500 reward for the arrest of the parties.

Our merchants have bought a carload of kerosene, which has produced a cut in that article. The Waters-Pierce company, who have had a monopoly of the state, have put the price down to \$2.20 a case for Eupion and \$1.85 for Brilliant. the track. A large wagon-wheel was

### CURRENT TEXAS COMMENT.

The Mexia Ledger does not think that the state of "Texas is not yet ready for a law making it compulsory upon parents to send their children to school for a certain number of months school for a certain number of months in the year; and hence the bill with that end in view recently introduced in the house ought to be defeated in the committee room. If education," says the fiedger, "was a remedy for all the evils the human race is heir to, it might be proper to enact such a law. Give us plenty of free schools of the right kind, and they will be attended."

will be attended,"

The Sulphur Springs Echo is a very hopeless newspaper, and says: "No man has introduced a hill in the Texas legislature up to this writing to increase the intellectual and moral lobe in each hemisphere of the brain of each man, woman and child in Texas. It is plain that this will have to be done before the present status of individuals and society is changed for the better. We fear the legislature knows little of the constitution of themselves or their constitution of themselves or their constitution of themselves or their constitution to legislate."

The Enels Sandard coldents.

The Rusk S'andard evidently sees political things through different glasses from those used by the Waco Examiner. Not as a threat, but as a prediction, the Standard says: "Barney Gibbs of Dallas will be next governed." ernor of Texas."

Washington's Descendants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The monument commission has arranged to write to all the kith and kin of the Pather of his Country to assemble in the room of the senate library committee next Saturday, that they may proceed in a body to the house and take seats assigned them. There are thirteen descendants bearing the original family name of Washington. They will occupy seats together on the floor. The number corresponds with that of the number corresponds with that of the original colonies.

> Remember the Alamo. Ban Antento Light.

San Avento Light.

The Alamo building was given to San Antonio as a trust, but there is no disguising the fact that it has not received the attention it deserved, and possibly the many sharp criticisms made against the city in the legislature were not altogether out of place. Implied obligations sometimes have to be fulfilled as well as those actually made.



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122. Cottage house, good style, 6 rooms, good stable and out house, such as chicken nones, out these such as chicken nones, out the death of the form of the following the

124. Certage house, 4 rooms and hall on lot 10 x 100 feet, corner ld street and Royal jave-nue. Price \$2706. 125. House of Proctor, one 14x16, the other 12x16, or jot 10x100 feet, corner Jannings avenue and reservinith eirest. Price \$100. 127. Fine two-story house, 7 rooms, 2 wide halls new and wall finished throughout, city water, good b.rn, etc., iot \$2x100 feet, situate on Houth Main wirest, corner Hu-sdway-Very cheap at \$300.

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131. House 5 rooms, two rooms lixis, two laxis, Elechen Salt, large hall, beck and front porties, 10.00210, on Grove sires, between \$th and \$th streets. Price \$200.

ist. Iwo houses, one of them new, corner trump and 2d streets. The larger house remis for 521 per mount, the other for 50, lot is 1921/00 feet. Price \$1500.

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valuable addition to this city. Price \$200 per acre, terins casy.

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